THE ARLINGTONS.

THE MILITARY CYCLISTS.

The entertainment and dance given by the

Military Cycle Company Tuesday evening was

a decided success, both in point of numbers and

for wheeling and with an occasional rain to

miles; length of graveled streets, 26.2 miles.

NEW ROUTE TO THE SOLDIERS' HOME.

ing this smooth road the Soldiers' Home grounds can be reached with comparative ease and without the effort of climbing the heavy hills, such as are on the other roads.

The Canal road is not in such a good condi-tion just now, owing to the fact that the rail-

road company is blasting rock along the road and the heavy teams are hauling the stone over

the road. Some resurfacing has been done on several other roads, but most of them are now

MORE LADIES' WHEELS SOLD.

Several bicycle dealers who were seen by a

STAR reporter stated that the output of ladies'

wheels this season has been considerably larger

regular tours through the country, and spend the pleasant evenings and Sundays in that way.

disfavor by the average wheelmen for a long

time, notwithstanding which such a race is heard of now and then. In the program for the field day at Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.,

a ladies' bicycle race is announced as one of the

novelties of the day.

The Y. M. C. A. wheelmen of Camden, N. J.

a number of wheelwomen in Camden, and some

The century run will be made tomorrow over the road between here and Frederick, Md., and

of Calais on a by road, with an audience of

and self-willed a creature as ever drew the breath of life, to, reach Gravelines, about twenty-two kilometers from Calais, in time for breakfast. Indeed, the next day I crossed the frontier into Belgium, the land of wide distances, of windmills and canals, breakfasted at Fournes and rode through Nieuport and other of the charming little Belgian towns and the day after mashed my biscale.

towns and the day after pushed my bicycle through the sands to Ostend, and then through

mud and deep ruts to Bruges, and the day after that first tried to drown myself in a canal and

Ladies as Cyclists. Ladies in some of the southern cities are be-

oming enthusiastic wheel riders. In Augusta,

Ga., there are twenty-five wheelwomen, while

It is said that a company having a capital of

\$1,000,000 has been formed in Chicago to build

a large number of eight-room cottages to ac-

commodate visitors, and it is suggested that eyelists can here hire a room and get meals at the moderate rates of from \$17 to \$21 per week. The plan is to have one large dining pavilion to accommodate the hungry ones. Twenty-one dollars a week is a pretty stiff rate, consider a very few would get more than one

especially as very few would eat more than one meal a day at such a place.

Fast Riding in the Parks. "Fast riding in the parks and upon the high-

of the league meet.

in good condition.

Half Over.

The Washingtons Drop Back Into Tenth Place-Kilroy, as Well as Dolan, Released-

Two Games to Be Played in Boston This



ROM NOW TO THE Park yesterday in cold, bleak weather. In spite end of the first season of the weather the attendance was 3,180. Rusic the race for the pennant was not himself and Brooklyn won with somethe race for the pennant promises to be an interesting one. The recent games between the Bostons and the Burns, Corcoran and Richardson made the Brooklyns allowed the great plays in the field. former to increase their lead, but by no means insures them the race, for although they may defeat the Brooklyns in a majority of games, owing to a better lot of

pitchers, yet they are liable to go down before they are beaten and Brooklyn wins their lead is decreased two games—just as much as if Brookdecreased two games—just as much as if Brooklyn had defeated them. The Brooklyns are better equipped than they were, now that Pitcher Batteries—Chicago, Gumbert and Schimer;
Cleveland, Davies, Rettiger and O'Connor.
Base hits—Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 4. Errors—
Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 4.
Pittsburg, 10; Cincinnati, 7.—Mullane was batted yesterday out of the box in the second imning, Duryea taking his place. The Pittsburgs batted out a victory. Vaughn caught his first National League game. Attendance, Haddock has signed, and they will certainly win a majority of the games they play. The race is not over by any means, though, of course, Boston has the advantage. Boston is weakened now just where Brooklyn has been strengthened-in the box. The latest reports are that Clarkson must take a rest. He will not be relensed, as was reported. The directors are not very well satisfied with

his work and he will stay on the bench for awhile. The Boston directors feel that they are carrying too many men, and as long as Harry Stovey is not playing very good ball do not be-fleve in keeping him. Stovey will not be re-leased, but if the New Yorks wants him they can buy his release. Clarkson's work has been

The New Yorks took a brace this week in their work by defeating the Phillies two straight games. Then they seemed to have had glory enough, and Manager Powers had an attack of Irwinania and concluded to make an experi-ment. He put Smiling Mickey Welch in the box, and the Orioles, in base ball parlance. box, and the Orioles, in base ball parlance, "soaked" him. Thereupon he was puled out and Ed Crane took his place. The next day Lyons went back to his old place on third, Eas-A gas-ardson patrons are—to drop from fifth place down to Yorks
Balti-e New Richardson said to the writer before the team went out to center field. The New Yorks res been able to do any batting the New Yorks would have lost. Lyons stay on the bench had a good effect, evidently, for he made This they have not done. They left in eighth the hit that brought in the run that won the place and are now in tenth. Irwin will hang on game. Could the New Yorks play such a game to Robinson. Kilroy has been released. There right along they might stand a chance of being in the first six, but it's not in 'em. They make the mistake other clubs too often make of de-spising their opponents. A run of heavy hit-ting will demoralize their infield at any time.

The Phillies are playing the moderately fair game they have always been noted for. It has been characteristic of the Phillies for the past down the lead of the Rostons and Brooklyns half dozen years that they have stood for the greater part of the season in the neighborhood of the 50 per cent hole. Although they have an the games the club plays in the east. assortment of h a y hitters, yet their batting has not been notably severe. They have suffered from not having one invincible pitcher. Carsey has been doing the best work for the team. Keefe has been disappointing and Esper and Weyhing have proved only ordinary. Thornton with instructions to repeat the dose he gave was dropped because he was a fifth wheel.

Baltimore got such a poor start in the race at, of course, it is hopelessly out of it. Since Hanlon has taken charge it has braced up. Apparently he has administered some muchneeded discipline, for the nine is about what it
started out with. The club has suffered from

His work yesterday has not been excelled on the
local grounds this season. He is fully the equal
of Lynch and has none of the conceit and selfimportance of Dr. Parkhurst's right-hand man.

Louisville Commercial. frequent shifting of positions, but stability seems to have been reached.

From the recent work of the local team it is lace, and it will have to do well to get that.

oston. Brooklyn, Cleveland, Chicago and ouisville will probably beat it out the first aff. It will have to fight with New York. Louisville will probably beat it out the first half. It will have to fight with New York. lphia, Cincinnati and Pittsburg for the sixth notch. There is no good reason why it should not beat these four clubs, though there will be a hard tussle with the Reds.

Comiskey has a lot of active players and they are liable to take a game any time from any club. He is a strict disciplinarian and will stand no nonsense from drinking men. Very wisely he has decided to make no experiments with cast-off players who were "great" in their day, but will keep the men who have put the club where it now stands. In regard to the team the Enquirer says: "It is unfortunate that the Cincinnati club should be the only one that the Cincinnati club should be the only one in the big league to have trouble with intemperate players. The public, however, should the Louisvilles.

Count Guinnasso is doing some fine catching the Louelle. perate players. The public, however, should not condemn the team as a whole on account of the antics of two or three of its members. The three offenders were all practically new men and have been summarily dealt with. The Cinana have been summarily dealt with. The Cinana have been summarily dealt with the reputation of Either Albany or Buffalo will probably secure Either Albany or Buffalo will probably secure to the Relatimore, will the antics of two or three of its members. The three offenders were all practically new men and have been summarily dealt with. The Cincinnati Reds have long had the reputation of being one of the most orderly teams in America. The men, as a whole, will, in point of intelligible of the contract of the gence and appearance, compare favorably with men in any of the ordinary walks of life. They reflect credit on the city they represent and the principal hotels are all glad to get their patrone, and do not class them with some of the er ball teams that make life a burden to the is determined that the Reds shall maintain the high standard they have always held, and the for that reason that he inflicted such sudden and severe analysis of the reason that he inflicted such sudden and severe manufactures. Capt. Comiskey he will not give a contract without the ten days' release clause. Burns would be a fool to sign a contract with it in so long as he has a sure thing with the Chicago.

e I ever had charge of," said Capt. Comiskey the other night. The last time we were in Cleveland I could have had my team ready at any time on ten minutes' notice. They were not scattered all over the city looking for a good time. Those who were not out to the theater were in the billiard room putting in the time quietly and pleasantly. There will be no bad hours on the trip. Everybody will have to be in bed at 11 o'clock. That is the limit."

much shouting, but it has gone along quietly and has jumped to a pretty respectable place. It will probably drop during the coming eastern trip, but it will doubtless stay among the first six. Capt. Dan Richardson thinks very highly of the team. He says he believes that it is the strongest in the west.

No one is disappointed at the work of the St. Louis, for no one expected much from them. They are a collection of intractable players, who play a brilliant game one day and fall down the next and then blame it on the umpire. They are liable to lay banama peels in the path of the leaders occasionally however.

The work of Anson's Colts has been the feature of the past two weeks. Had he expressly designed it for advertising purposes in the east he couldn't have timed his sport better. Every one will turn out to see the Colts when they come and their victories will be popular ones. President Hart says of the Chicagos: "Anson's team is playing good ball, but not to its full strength. It can play better ball and is a stronger team than any of the clubs that have yet visited Chicago. I do not like to say that Chicago will win the championship of the first division, because there are others that have a very wide lead, but I expect that Chicago will finish third; maybe fourth. As to the second division—that is another matter. It is my belief that Chicago will be very much in the fight for first place in the second division."

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The Louisville team is in bad shape. Four of the men are suffering from injuries and one has been sick. It is hard to decide whether Jennings or Pfeffer heads the invalid list. Fred has something like thirty yards of bahdages on his body. Both his legs are painfully bruised and he has a hole in his right knee. All this was done by sliding in the New York-Louisville game. As he was making a desperate leap for one of the bases his knee struck on a pebble and it was buried in the limb.

smings' little finger on his left hand is out oint and he has an abscess on his left arm as result of bruises sustained in those fatal ses with the New Yorks. Stratton has not overed from the effects of the chill he had ral days since. Meekin's split finger was recovered from the effects of the chill he had several days since. Meckin's split finger was made worse by his pitching against Cincinnati and he returned to his home in New Albany. Weaver's broken finger is not well enough for him to go behind the bat.

The Louisville club has given "Pete" Browning ten days' notice. He had not been batting and fielding well, and the management and fielding well, and the child has since recovered. Capt. Tebeau of the Cleveland club predicts that his team will lead the five other western clubs at the end of the first series. He attaches great importance to the pitching qualities of Young and Davies. He is of the opinion that it was the need of good pitchers which caused Cleveland's hard luck in the past.

people had come to believe he was a "Jonah." Von der Ahe, who tried to get him before, says he does not want him now. Browning would be a good man for Balti How They Line Up With the Season

HOW THE CLUBS STAND

Brooklyn, 8; New York, 6.-The Bridegroom

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2; Baltimore, 5. Rain prevented the Washingtons and Bostons

is a suspicion that players Barnie favored are marked by Irwin for release. It is to be hoped

Taken on the Short Bound.

division is not out of sight yet. He thinks the

down the lead of the Bostons and Brooklyns.

Umpire Hurst, while he would not take the

prize at a beauty show, is a first-class umpire. His work yesterday has not been excelled on the

The ambitious captains are Ewing, Richardson

Pitcher Shearon, released by Cleveland. Gilbert, who was released by Baltimore, will

sign with the Colonels. This is a singular move for Chapman to make. Gilbert is not Kuehne's

equal, by any means.
While in St. Louis Joyce of the Brooklyn

team was presented with a diamond pin.

President Temple of the Pittsburgs says that

istance of the Browns. -St. Louis Globe-Demo

The Louisvilles overplayed themselves early

in the season. They were certain to take a drop when all the clubs got to going at their proper

when all the claus got to going at their proper speed.—Exchange.

Six straights to the Cincinnatis from the Browns are enough to make the St. Louis base ball enthusiast feel despondent. But just wait for the second season—that's the one that counts. That's what they're saying in St. Louis This is a great season for left-hand pitchers.

They are more of a puzzle to batsmen than ever

Morrissey, New Haven's first baseman, played on the famous Bay City team, from which Dave

Foutz graduated eastward.
President Temple of the Pittsburg says if

behind the bat, formerly caught for the Athletic club in the American Association.

"Yank" Robinson, the old St. Louis second baseman, recently signed by the Washingtons to play short stop, has shown up so poorly in his work that he has been replaced by Dowd, Radford covering third. If given a chance "Robbie" will improve in his work. He is out of practice.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He was given unjust chances by Kelly last year and

Anson says the championship of the first

and cloudy. Attendance, 500.

York, 1.

Clubs.

If Duryea is in anything like good pitching form the Cincinnatis have little necessity for another pitcher. Such good work as Mullane and Chamberlain put up, if backed by good fielding and average hitting, will win oftener than it will lose against a majority of the clubs in the league. in the league.

No club in the country needs a good, experienced pitcher worse than does the St. Louis Browns. If the Brooklyns cannot come to terms with Lovett the management of that club should be liberal enough to permit Mr. Von der Ahe to negotiate for his services. 20 7 74.1 Pittsburg... 15 14 51.7 16 9 64.0 New York 13 13 50.0 16 11 50.3 Phi/delphia 12 15 44.0 14 11 56.0 Washington 11 14 44.0 14 12 53.8 St. Louis. 7 19 25.9 15 13 53.6 Baltimore... 6 20 23.0

Nothing would emphasize more strikingly the revival of interest in base ball than the fact that on Monday in St. Louis 3,000 persons were present to witness the game with the Cincinnatis, notwithstanding that the races attracted many persons who especially wished to hear the result of the Brooklyn handicap announced. In Baltimore the same day the attendance was 5,000. These two clubs are almost hopelessly played their first game with the Giants at Eastern positions. In view of this fact the attendance was remarkable. Then there are the Louis-villes. The management of the club state that more money has been taken in at the gate thus far this season than was taken in during the thing to spare. Eleven hits and eight bases on balls was Rusie's record and tells the story of the game. O'Rourke and Bassett did worse than their tabulated record seems to indicate.

entire season last year. Visner has signed with the Omaha team Big Bill Brown will play with the Oakland,

Pitcher Woodcock of Brown University pitched his first professional game for Pitts-burg and lost by 7 to 5, but was not well sup-Batteries-Brooklyn, Foutz and Daily; New York, Rusie and Boyle. Base hits-Brooklyn,

orted.

If, as report says, Umpire Sheridan swallows a raw egg before each game to mellow the tones of his musical voice there is reason to believe that some farmers feed their hens on dyna-Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 1.—The Colts jumped into third place yesterday by defeating the Spiders. Davies started in like a winner, but was hit very hard in the third and fourth and

number of offers from minor league clubs, but will not accept any of them, as he thinks some of the big teams will soon be in need of a good pitcher. Viau was released by Cleveland solely to reduce expenses.

The New York Sun prints this wail of the

bleachers: Spectators at the Polo grounds appear to have jumped out of the frying pan into the fire. Last season their lives were made miserable by an army of hoarse-voiced men who climbed through the stands exhorting all

Lynch. in the league owes me a game for that one we lost to Louisville, and you can bet that I will come pretty near making money on that cush-ion-throwing proposition before the season is over. Why, there is scarcely a game we play

in the east that the spectators do not crowd on the field in the last inning. Hereafter John Irwin will guard third base for the Binghamton team. Tom Esterbrook is about to start a billiard room in Brooklyn. St. Louis will probably engage Loftus for team

manager.
Manager Hanlon, Treasurer Woltz and President Vonderhorst are more cheerful now than they have been for a long time. They are fully convinced that the Orioles are on the eve of a

big spurt.

As the season progresses the vetering are getting down to effective work, while the young "phenoms" are being batted hard. Capt. Comiskey is convinced that Billy Halligan is a natural batter, but that he is just now in a run of bad luck, which comes to every player. A short "lay off" on the bench, he is convinced, will bring him around.

Director Talcott said yesterday: "There's no use talking. Ward must be given credit for making the Brooklyn team play fine ball. He has said nothing, but has kept right at work winning games, and with a crippled team, too. If I lose that bet I made with him last winter of twenty shares of my stock in the club against his ten that the New Yorks would beat out Brooklyn I shall not complain at all. It would be an honor to beat such a fine lot of ball players as the Grooms "-Herald The Brooklyns have a formidable crowd of

The Supreme Court decision, upholding the league.

"Charley" Bennett is being saved by the action of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in giving a reduced rate to parties of ten or passengers will prove a good thing for base ball clubs. Manager Powers stated that on the last

trip the New Yorks traveled 3,000 miles at a cost signing new ones by the wholesale.—New York Herald.

The Chicagos are coming ahead now with a rush. Anson is working his men steadily and is delighted with the work of Canavan, Pfeffer's successor at second base.

It is said that a combine exists among league players to work out non-playing managers are Ward, Anson, Comiskey, Tebeau and Hanlon.

The successful playing managers are Ward, Anson, Comiskey, Tebeau and Hanlon.

The ambitious captains are Ewing, Richardson

trip the New Yorks traveled 3,000 miles at a cost of \$60 per man. Under the new atrangement the cost will be reduced by \$15 per man.

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New Members of the League.

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Hardle Richardson made a good play when he left Washington.—Boston Globe.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, speaking of the two knock-downs given the Washingtons by the delighted with the work of Canavan, Pfeffer's successor at second base.

The Stand Between here and return, starting from city hall at 5a,m. The wheelmen will be held at the Columbia Athletic Club house, and Monday night there will be a sere-discussed at the meeting of the executive committee held Wednesday evening at the residuction of Chief Consul Dyer.

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It seems rather strange that President Young does not assign either Gaffney or Lynch to umpire such important games as those between quaintance of twenty-four hours with Mr. Hart an expert can sit with the back to the diamond and score the game from the president's face. He has a set grimace for a base hit, a fairly robust litter for a two-bagger, a resonant laugh for a "drei sagger" and a howl for a home run. These facial symbols are backed up by frowns, scowls and scolds for strike-outs, foul outs and

put-outs, and are simply adjusted and reversed to suit the condition. finds opportunity to grin.—New York World.

Mike Kelly says the New Yorks are not the real article. He believes them to be the Cuban Giants whitewashed.

With the assistance of John Burdock, the

veteran second baseman, and "Tommy" Ester-brook, the ex-Giant, the Bensonhurst Athletic Club defeated the Staten Island Crickets at Livingston, S. I., the other day.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says: "The Reds' outfield reminds one of the Boston's outfield.

a sure thing with the Chicagos.

Now that Pittsburg will not get Burns to play third it is not likely that Washington will get Raymond. President Temple some time The directors of the New York club will make efforts at once to secure the release of Stovey.

The Boston players look on Comiskey's team times, and especially on the home grounds.

Keefe says Clements is the best catcher he was ever paired with. That's a good inshoot at

ago refused to let Raymond go.
Ward is playing as well if not better than when
he was with the New Yorks. His base running Ewing.

With Smith on first, Corkhill knocked out a safe hit to right recently, Smith thought it was a "fly" and stopped between bases and was thrown out, robbing "Pop" of his hit.

Charley Bennett is in prime condition to go in and catch at any time.

Williams.

During the past five weeks 187 names have been sent to headquarters for membership in this division, and there are now 425 members, the largest in the history of the division, and the wheelmen hope to continue the work until the membership numbers fully 1,000. in particular is very fast.

Pitcher Ehret has been suspended for not getting himself into condition to pitch. The suspension will, it is said, hold until he gets into form. He left for Louisville last night to remain until he recovers.

The Paltimores are almost in hand-shaking in and catch at any time.

> Crooks Made Captain. There was another shake-up in the St. Louis

relieved of the captaincy and Crooks appointed to the position. Crooks is hereafter to be

Merely Talking Base Ball.

A pious mother who has carefully reared two sons in the tenets of Episcopalianism was re- the cently horrified by overhearing from their lips the following conversation: "O, pehaw, Ben, you know they'll knock the Holy Cross clear out of sight," exclaimed her sedate Joseph. "Well," responded Ben, "I'm not so sure of that; of course, they can wipe up the earth with the Trinity, but it won't be so easy to dispose of the Holy Cross." "Boys, boys," here interjected their mother aghast, "what are you talking about? Are you mad, to speak thus of saved things?" It would be so easy to dispose of the Holy Cross." "Boys, boys," here interjected their mother aghast, "what are you talking about? Are you mad, to speak thus of saved things?" It would be so easy to dispose of the Holy Cross. "Boys, boys," here interjected their mother aghast, "what are you talking about? Are you mad, to speak thus of saved things?" It would be so easy to dispose of the Holy Cross and partake of inviting you to come and partake of our hospitality.

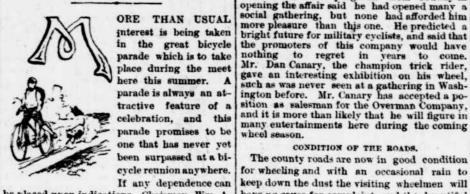
"We have been selfishly enjoying our fine club house and our wheels; now we think it is to entertain right royally for a season." jected their mother aghast, "what are you talking about? Are you mad, to speak thus of sacred things?" It took fully ten minutes to convince her that they were merely discussing the relative merits of their base ball teams, and her faith in the efficacy of applying theological titles to boys' colleges is shattered beyond hope of repair.—Boston Transcript.

To the Editor of The Evening Star: As the attention of Congress has been directed to the poor accommodations offered the public by the street cars, I would offer a suggestion for the benefit of those individuals residing near the Capitol who would like to secure a seat in the cars that run from the navy yard to Georgetown. It requires quite a struggle to get in one of these cars at New Jersey avenue and B street southeast about 8:30 a.m. The car is crowded, and those who do manage to obtain a foothold on the platform are subject to much inconvenience and the danger of a fall when rounding curves. To overcome this difficulty the company should put on a few cars—to run at intervals of one minute—from 8:25 to 8:35 a.m., and this would give nearly all who are employed in

ington Next July.

Last Sunday the regular run of the Arlington Club was made to Brookville, when W. H. Mer-NOTES OF LOCAL WHEEL CLUBS | ritt broke the record over that road. The Wednesday evening run of the Nomad was made up the Conduit road.

Social Notes of the Week-Runs by Washington Wheelmen-The Club Houses of the "Three C.'s"-What is Going on Throughout the Country.



ORE THAN USUAL interest is being taken in the great bicycle parade which is to take place during the meet here this summer. A parade is always an atparade is always an atp place during the meet here this summer. A tractive feature of a sition as salesman for the Overman Company, and it is more than likely that he will figure in

If any dependence can be placed upon indications, Chairman Wm. A. have no cause for complaint, and the beautiful Balch of the parade committee expects fully 8,000, and perhaps 10,000 wheelmen in line. The parade will be one of the principal features of the meet, so far as the general public is concerned. There will be several divisions, com-posed of state and division clubs, according to their seniority, and each division will be known by the different colored streamers and banners. Following the regularly organized societies will come the unattached wheelmen.

Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 4.

Pittsburg, 10; Cincinnati, 7.—Mullane was batted yesterday out of the box in the second liming, Duryea taking his place. The Pittsburgs batted out a victory. Vaughn caught his ranks sighed their relief. Now, however, a borde of shrill-voiced boys skip around in front of onlookers, beseeching all to have peannts or lemonade, while the cranks grind their teeth in limpotent rrge.

The New York team will have to do a great deal to regain their popularity in this city.—Pittsburg, Woodcock and Miller; Cincinnati, Mullane and Duryea and Murphy and Vaughn. Base hits—Pittsburg, 9; Cincinnati, 9. Errors—Pittsburg, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

Philadelphia, 5; Baltimore, 0.—The Phillies batted Healy's delivery and won with ease yesterday.

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

The rear probably in mounted policemen on horses, as well as a squad of policemen who can ride, and those who do not own a wheel will be loaned one for the occasion by the Overman Wheel Company.

The bugle band from the Overman wheel works at Chicopee Falls will lead the procession and several bands of music in wagons will form a part of the line. President Harrison will be invited to review the parade and President Burdenly of the La. W. will be invited to act as the fall Herald apostle. "There are only three of them who eat them."

Darby O'Brien had a funny experience at the procession form on Maryland avenue just the procession form on Maryland avenue just and the process It is expected that there will be an escort of mounted policemen on horses, as well as a squad of policemen on "bikes." There are probably

the procession form on Maryland avenue just Darby O'Brien had a funny experience at west of the Capitol and move along the north Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—5
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Fitchers—Weyhing and Healy. Hits—Philadelphia, 10; Baltimore, 4. Errors—Philadelphia, in the same of the same of the capitol and move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the base of parade will move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases of the Capitol and move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases of the Capitol and move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases of the Capitol and move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence on a base on balls, a steal and a passed ball. It was then discovered that he had batted out of the bases of the Capitol and move along the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, 15th street, thence of the capitol and the passed ball. is turn and he was declared out by Umpire Inue to Massachusetts avenue, to 9th street, to New York avenue, to the Treasury Department Said Anson in Chicago: "I think every club and disband on the White Lot, where the photograph will be taken.



CHAIRMAN BALCH.

Chairman Balch has been riding a wheel for several years and has been a member of the league for a long time. He holds the office of first lieutenant of the Military Cycle Company and is an active worker in the Columbia Cycle Club, of which club he has been a member since its organization.

The other members of the committee are

—Louisville Commercial.

"Dan" Brouthers is simply killing the ball this year. He is the hardest hitter in the this season.

The Brooklyns have a formidable crowd of batsmen and will make many a pitcher weary this season.

H. C. Emery, J. W. Morgan, jr., C. C. McCormick and J. D. Burns.

RECEPTIONS PROPOSED.

Saturday and Sunday before the meet the retion committee will have its hands full Columbia Cycle Club will keep open house, and there will be a number of informal runs made. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock the convention will be held at the Columbia Athletic Club wheelmen will pass through Brookville, Laytons-

has resulted in an active contest for recruits, has resulted in an active contest for recruits, and the result is that the membership has already largely increased and names are still being added to the list. Last week sixty-three names were sent to the headquarters of Secretary Abbott in Eoston, the largest number ever sent in a single week from this division. Those who joined during the past week were Mrs. J. C. Churchill, John R. French, Clarence E. Huck, H. H. Hovme, J. T. Hodgkin, Albert J. Cox, E. R. Cox, W. P. F. Churchill, Albert J. Cox, E. R. Jackson, L. L. Willett, Dr. A. G. Helton, for breakfast Indeed the activated for breakfast Indeed to the last and aldence of three small frightened French boys in aprofis perched up on a fence out of harm's way. But I managed that same morning, after taking several ditches, sometimes sitting down by the wayside with the machine in my lap, getting hopelessly wound up in the wheels once or and self-willed a creature as ever drew the breath of life, to reach Gravelines, about twenty-two kilometers from Calais, in time Cox, W. P. F. Churchill, Albert J. Cox, E. R. Jackson, L. L. Willett, Dr. A. G. Helton, Samuel Bruckheimer, John L. Feister, Louis Bever, jr., Edwin B. Hesse, Harry C. Towers, Philip techer, James T. Hunter, W. I. Rich, W. C. Lewis, M. G. Gallagher, Clarence E. Fowler, Edwin Keen, William Denlinger, Chas. James, Albert Keen, F. J. Smith, Henry Navlor, jr., J. H. Flannagan, Richerd T. Naylor, Henry Reuter, John B. O'Leary, Thos. R. Cannon, T. A. Chandler, N. H. Bowman, E. A. Bolger, R. L. Bowie, Jas. K. Hale, J. P. Montgomery, R. H. Gunnell, Miss Marie A. Brundage, Col. W. H. Selden, A. J. Haufman, H. L. Treiber, Wm. H. Gunnell, Miss Marie A. Brundage, Col. W. H. Selden, A. J. Haufmar, H. L. Treiber, Wm. N. Dorsett, J. D. Boyd, S. E. Sweeney, J. H. Moffatt, J. W. Fowler, Frank Slaven, James Kenealy, Leo. O. Marsh, H. B. Swearingen, Charles A. Stewart, A. L. Mattingly, Geo. E. Bicker, Guy V. Collins, W. E. Sullivan, Charles H. Henney, F. A. Kirby, E. R. Cox and H. E.

THE SCRANTON MEET.

The latest inducement offered for new members is a round-trip ticket for the Pennsylvania Club yesterday. Second Baseman Stricker was state meet at Scranton in June. The meet

played regularly at second, and Stricker will be held as a general utility man. Pinckney is fully recovered from his recent illness and will cover third. Von der Ahe has received an official bulletin from President Young to the effect that Pitcher Getzein of last season's Boston League Club had been assigned to St. Louis. Getzein will probably join the Browns in Brooklyn next Thursday.

15 in order to secure the ticket. The Pennsylvania boys promise the visitors a big time during their meet. There will be races, a parade, smoker and other entertainments, such as are usually enjoyed by wheelmen. The prize is one easily obtained, and the folicers of the local division hope to distribute many tickets, as a good representation of Washington wheelmen at Scranton will mean the presence of an unusually large number of Pennsylvania boys promise the visitors a big time during their meet. There will be races, a parade, smoker and other entertainments, such as are usually enjoyed by wheelmen. The prize is one easily obtained, and the prize is one easily obtained, and the prize is one and the pri presence of an unusually large number of Pennsylvania wheelmen here a month later.

The official hand book and program issued by the Scranton Bicycle Club have been mailed to the members of the local division and contains the following welcome: "Greeting—To all wheelmen we want greating—to all

wheelmen we send greeting and bid you a hearty welcome to Scranton. It has been some years now since we had a race meet and the

time to bestir ourselves, throw open our house to entertain right royally for a season.

"We bid you all come and be entertained as our guests. This does not mean come and patronize our theater party, our races, our feasts; but come and enjoy them free, without money and without price. We say this to all fellow league men. We will be happy to have you all with us, get acquainted with you and will try to make you glad that you have come."

The Washington party will probably leave on the 11:30 p.m. blue train over the Baltimore and Ohio road, Saturday, June 18, arriving in Scranton the next day about noon, and return the following Wednesday.

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twenty-five members, but expect to double this pany should put on a few cars—to run at intervals of one minute—from 8:25 to 8:35 a.m., and this would give nearly all who are employed in the different departments a chance for a seat and time to arrive at their destinations at or best fore 9 o'clock.

The members of the Columbia Club are making great preparations for the lawn party at the number before the close of the season. This should be an easy matter in that city of cyclers. Mr. L. Fayette 8ykes made a century run Thursday from Hagustown, Md., to Harrison-burg, Va., accomplishing the 110 miles in aixteen hours.

THE CYCLISTS' PARADE

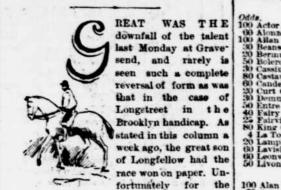
Last Sunday the regular club run of the C. C. C. C. was well attended. The ride was over the Conduit road as far as Cabin John bridge. In the morning Messrs. Wood and Penniman started to ride to Baltimore via Brookville and Ellicott City, but there was too much mud after the Saturday rain, and they were forced off the Baltimore road.

How Longstreet Lost the Brooklyn Handison

Handicap.

THE BEST HORSE WON

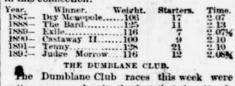
Judge Morrison's Pedigree-Winners of the Big Handicap-The Dumblane Meeting a Success-Racing News-Odds on the Metro politan and Suburban.



downfall of the talent 100 Allan Ba last Monday at Grave send, and rarely is seen such a complete reversal of form as was that in the case of Longstreet in the Brooklyn handicap. As stated in this column a week ago, the great son of Longfellow had the race won on paper. Unfortunately for the

keep down the dust the visiting wheelmen will thousands who backed him, however, the race scenery through Rock Creek valley and along was not run on paper and Longstreet was beaten. the line of the river and canal, as well as over It is true the track did not suit him, but one the high hills east of the Eastern branch, will show up with better effect than they will a month later than the date fixed for the league must not overlook another condition which was not to the great horse's liking—the pace. For, not to the great horse's liking—the pace. For, despite the fact that the track was one not best suited to him, it is not unreasonable to hold that had the pace not been such a terrific one from the fall of the flag Longstreet would probably have won. McLaughlin's early endeavors to catch the flying Fairview killed his mount's chances before six furlongs had been run. Had he rated along and waited for Fairview to come back to him he would have had all the reserve forces of his horse at command meet. At the beginning of the present fiscal year the official statistics showed a total length f improved streets of 169.9 miles, improved as follows: Length of sheet asphalt streets, 49.7 miles; length of sheet coal tar streets, 38.2 miles; length of asphalt block streets, 10.1 miles; length of granite block streets, 24.5 miles; length of cobble and blue rock streets, 10.8 miles: length of macadamized streets, 10.4 all the reserve forces of his horse at command when needed in the stretch. But this is at best Since the time that these figures were respeculation, and it is undoubtedly true that the corded many additional improvements have been made, including the building of many best horse won. Not the greatest horse per-haps in the race, but the one best conditioned for such a race on such a track. For had a good roads in the county, and other improve-ments will be made between now and the time great jockey been upon Judge Morrow there would have been no head finish—he would have won easily by a length or two. As it was, Taral on Pessara came within an ace of stealing the One improvement of advantage to wheelmen is the extension of 2d street north of Florida race from Covington.
Judge Morrow is a chestnut horse, five years avenue to the Soldiers' Home grounds. By tak-

Judge Morrow is a chestnut horse, five years old, by Vagabond-Moonlight, Vagabond's sire being Vandal, he by imported Glencoe. Moonlight was by Joe Johnson, he by a son of Lexington. Judge Morrow's pedigree shows that he possesses three Glencoe crosses, two Lexington crosses, and, through Childe Harold, two Sovereign crosses. He has at times been an unfortunate horse, but always a reliable and consistent performer. His Riccollyn handican was istent performer. His Brooklyn handican was 1887. The distance, 1¼ miles, has never been changed. The following table will be of interest in this connection:



than heretofore. They attributed the increased sales to the fact that ladies can ride along the streets nowadays without attracting any more The Dumblane Club races this week attention than a male rider, and also because the wheel is recommended by many physicians to be one of the most healthful exercises known. quite a success, despite the fact that the attendance on the second day was very small, owing to The result is that there are scores of lady riders the rain and the misunderstanding as to whether or not the races had been postponed. The races should have been postponed. Had the club been a professional racing asso-like the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. Arrangements have been made to have the tour nament on the grounds of the Bachelor Club, 17th and P streets. Play begins at 3 o'clock on who appear on the roads on their wheels and enjoy the pleasure of gliding through the su-burbs and enjoying the fresh country air. While there are but few lady club members here, there are several riding parties who make ciation, catering to that class of race-goers who care not whether the races are run in rain or sunshine so long as there is betting, it would per-haps have been well to have allowed no post-Ladies' races have, been looked upon with ponement. But in this instance the case was an altogether different one. The club sought the support of the general public, not particularly the betting public, and many people were greatly disappointed. The many agement of the meeting was excellent and the racing very creditable. The feature of the which is rapidly approaching first place among the cycling clubs of the city over the river, is discussing the lady membership question. No decision has yet been reached. There are quite meeting was the excellent riding of Mr. Will Hayes, formerly of Virginia. Mr. Hayes is one of the best gentlemen riders in this country-fearless, intelligent and possessing great good judgment. He is a modest, unassum judgment. He is a modest, unassuming gentle-man, without any desire or play for grand-stand plaudits, and his success here was a very of them are very pretty, graceful riders.

The semi-annual century run of the Crescent
Century Wheelmen, which was announced for last Sunday was, postponed until tomorrow on account of the heavy roads. In place of the century ride Capt. Esprey led the club on a run

HERE AND THERE. Judge Morrow's weight in the Suburban will alty by his win of the Brooklyn handicap. High-priced horses are considered "Jonahs by trainers, and they do not like to have one in the stable.

Time on horse races in England is only taken

in exceptional cases, such as the Derby, St.
Leger and other big races,
Latonia and Garfield Parks open their gates
Satarday. The Latonia Derby will be run on
the opening day, but the Garfield Derby not until June 4.
R. Tucker, the trainer, and Willie Delong, the

jockey, have left E. Corrigan's great stable. The cause of the break has not been made public. Reports from Monmouth Park say that The Baron, Matt Byrnes' crack two-year-old, is one of the best he ever trained: that he can gallop a half mile in fifty seconds over the old track. Guy Wilkes. Axtell and Nutwood are standing at \$1,000 each, Arion at \$2,500, all trotters. This is a higher fee than any thoroughbred ever commanded, except St. Blaise, whose book filled at \$2,500.

Secretary Brewster of the Washington Park track in Chicago states that the owner of the track in Chicago states that the owner of the winner of the American Derby in Chicago in 1893 will receive a certified check for \$50,000 mmediately after the race.
"Maj." Covington is as cute a jockey as there
s. Just before the Brooklyn handicap he was

standing in the paddock with the colors on when a stranger asked him if Judge Morrow would win. He replied: "The horse's head is a heap longer than mine, but he can't tell you that."
"What do you think about it?" was the next

then finished up by riding into Cologne. It is true that on the third day we took the train, but then, as most record-breakers know, this is a mere detail." question. "I ain't allowed to think," the midget re-

The yearling colt, by imp. Darebin, that has covered quarters in 23 seconds, has been sold to Charles Fair of San Francisco for \$6,000, and the two-year-old filly Princess, by imp. Cheviot, for \$3,500. Princess regently went a half mile in 48 4-5 seconds, with 115 pounds up, which is thought to be the best trial ever run in California.

in Charlotte, N. C., there are fifteen.

Mrs. Edwin Mohrig of San Francisco was the first lady to ride a wheel in California. Mrs. Mohrig still keeps up the exercise, having recently ridden from her home to Stockton and Gen. W. H. Alexander of the Belle Meade stud at Gallatin, Tenn., has secured the refusal from Michael F. Dwyer of the great horse Kingston, after his racing career shall have ended, which will probably be at the termination of the present racing season. The price agreed upon is understood to be \$20,000. The addition of Kingston will give Belle Meade a remarkable array of stallions, the stars there now being the English Derby winner, Iroquois, Luke Blackburn, the unbeaten Tremont, Inspector B., imp. Great Tom and imp. Lovalist. Mr. John Hanter has been elected chairman of the board of control. The board has granted licenses to the following:

Trainers—C. P. Hill, J. B. Ferguson, William Donohue, Edward McElmeel, Charles Oxx, George W. Nixon, F. Charleston, Chas. Chance, John Ross, John Dwyer, C. J. Garrison, Hardy Campbell, Jesse Delong, James F. Gleason, J. W. Graves.

Jockeys—Andrew J. McCarthy, L. Wilkens, T. Kane, Anthony Scott, Burges Tenny, Chas. Flynn, Wm. Haywood, James Callahan and F. Pontin. has been organized at Sacramento with the fol-lowing officers: President. Mrs. R. H. Jewel; captain, Miss Mabel Steinman; first lieutenant, Miss Josie Flye; second lieutenant, Miss Laura Cooper; secretary and treasurer, Miss Etta Steinman; historian, Miss Marian Govan. The ladies of Bay City, Mich., will form a ladies' cycling club and join the L. A. W.

New Haven, Conn., is said to lave fully 200 feminine riders, many of whom use the wheel as a conveyance to and from business.

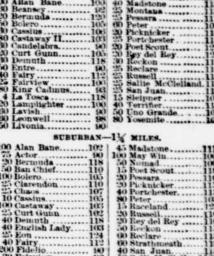
Guttenburg began October 16, 1891, and closes on Saturday last, during which time 1,038 race

ways in this country is attracting unfavorable comment, and in England numerous prosecu-tions have arisen from like actions," says the J. Shields. 7, 25 concerset Stable. 8, 25 concerset St 5.682 Senight & Warn 5.585 W. & Rollins 5.467 Woodlands Stable 5.465 T. J. Healy 5.472 Myrtle Stable 5.300 C. A.

THE TALENT HARD HIT foot in striding. Consequently the two mares need different handling. You've seen a boat go round a turn? As the bow swings round it round a turn? As the bow swings round is causes the stern to swing out. The same principle applies to a horse. Now, to balance Sund perfectly round a turn her head must be held out—you must pull on the right line, and that out—you must pull on the right line, and that out—the correct trotting position—the correct trotting throws her into the correct trotting position— while with Mand S. her head must be held in, you must pull on the left line, and that brings her square on her feet in the correct trotting

To a man who comprehends the wonderful niceties of driving a trotter and the difficulty of keeping him on his feet, this little explanation must needs make quite a rift in the clouds of obscurity that hover over the sport.—N. Y. Turf, Field and Farm.

The following are the latest odds in the two remaining big handicaps: METROPOLITAN, 136 MILES.



AWAITED WITH INTEREST.

The Coming Open Tennis Tournament to B

GOOD DEAL OF INTEREST IS FELT A by lovers of teanis in the open tennis touramong the best tennis players in the country. Valentine Hall, who is also an expert, is expected to be here. Then Rodney Beach and F. i. Beach are among those who will be here, and also Messrs. Kellogg and Wright and one or two of the experts from Johns Hopkins in Balti-

more.

The local players will also take part in the tournament, and among those who expect to enter are Messrs, Davidson, McCawley, Woodward, Goodfellow, Thompson, Painter, the Mc-Pherson brothers and the Peter brothers. En-tries close Monday evening, and up to that time are received by Mr. Shiebley, the secretary of the Southern Lawn Tennis Association. Ar-

THE CHESS WORLD.

Problems, Games and Notes. PROBLEM No. 117. By A. V. GISIGER.





EVANS GAMBIT (compro-White-Mr. Albrecht. Black - 3 11 Kt - K2 12 B - Q3 13 Q - Kt2 14 B - K4 15 Q - Kt 16 B - Kt2 17 BxP ch 18 Kt - Kt5 19 Q - KB5 20 P - B3 P-Kt4 Q-K3 Kt-Kt3 Castles. B-QKt KKtxP K-R Q-Kt5 Q-Kt5 Q-Kt5 P-K3 And white resigned.



SOLUTIONS AND SOLVERS. No. 110. Key is Q-KB4. Found by O. Wurzburg.
"bad key, only one dual." Hamfiton, Geo. Heintz.
Prof. F. J. Holm, "a beauty." I. Y. Knight, O. L.
Molstad. No. 111. Key, Q-Q4. Solved by Wurzburg.
Gisiger, Heintz, "very good, like all of Carpenter's
problems:" Dr. Jefferis, F. J. Holm, H. Wright, I. Y.
Knight, O. L. Molstad.

The Showalter-Lipschutz match drags slowly on, the score standing 5 to 1 and 6 draws in the latter's favor. Showalter took two of his "days

latter's favor. Showalter took two of his "days of rest" this week, saying that he preferred base ball to chess sometimes. He probably wanted to take breath before a final effort to retrieve his fallen fortunes.

The Washington Star says the long postponed team match with Baltimore is again being agitated and names cight good fighters on the capital side. Why this agitation and hesitation? Washington won the last match easily, why do they not come on at once and join battle again?—Baltimore Sunday News. Why, indeed?

The leading scores in the Brooklyn tourney are: Pollock, 15—3; Blackmar, 10—3; Delmar, 10—4, and Hodges, 6½—2½.

"Strictly Private."



Manassas for Front Reyal and Principal points south on Sunday.

11.10 a.m.—Daily for all principal points south on all Divisions of Richmond and Danville System. Pullman Sleeper Kew York and Washington to Atlanta, counceting thence with Sleeper to New Orleans via Montgomery, and for Memphis via Birmincham, uniting at Danville with Sleeper for Augusta and at Greensboro' with Sleeper for Asheville and Morris tirely of Pullman Sleeper, Dining, Parlor, Observation and Smoking Cars, and runs to Atlanta (time Is hours) with Pullman Sleeper through New York and Washington to New Orleans via Montgomery and Washington to Memphis via Birmington.

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TRAINS ON WASHING TON AND OHJO DIVISION leave Washington at 9.10a.m., 4.35 p.m. daily, 1.10 and 6.25 p.m. except Sunday. Returning, arrive Washington 8.30a.m., 3.36 p.m. daily and 6.33 a.m. and 7.35 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

Through trains from the south arrive Washington 8.38 a.m. and 9.46 p.m., Manassas Division 10.05 a.m. and 9.46 p.m., except Sunday.

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For Annapolis, 7,20, 9,00 and 11,50 a.m. and 4,20 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sundays, 9,00 a.m. and 4,20 p.m. daily except Sunday. Sundays, 9,00 a.m. and 4,20 p.m. for Alexandria, 4,30, 6,35, 7,45, 8,40, 9,45, 10,45 a.m., 12,01 noon, 1,00, 2,11, 3,28, 4,25, 5,97, 5,37, 6,15, 8,02, 10,05 and 11,38 p.m. on Sunday at 4,30, 7,45, 9,45, 10,45 a.m., 1,00, 2,43, 6,15, 8,02 and 10,05 p.m. for Alexandria for Quantico, 7,45 a.m. daily. For Richmond and the south 4,30 and 10,57 a.m. daily, 5,07 p.m. week days. Trains leave Alexandria for Washinston, 6,05, 7,05, 8,00, 9,10, 10,15, 11,17, 11,44 a.m., 1,00, 2,08, 3,00, 3,48,5,05, 5,45, 6,13, 7,05, 9,15, 10,52 and 11,08 p.m. On Sunday at 9,10, 10, 5, 11, 17 and 11,44 a.m., 2,08, 5,05, 7,05, 7,40, 9,15 and 10,52 p.m.

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For Annapolis, 7.20 and 8.30 a.m., #1.10 and #4.28 p.m.
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